

PARKING

STUDENTS PLEASE OBEY
PARKING RULES

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

DEBATE

TO BE HELD WITH BEREÁ
AUGUST 13

VOLUME XIX

LEXINGTON, KY., AUGUST 9, 1929

NUMBER 39

HOWARD TAYLOR
PLAYS IN NEW
ORGAN RECITALBusiness Manager of Berea
College Gives Beautiful
Program of SelectionsFIRST CONVOCATION
OF SEMESTER HELDDean W. S. Taylor, Summer
Session Director, Presides;
Large Crowd Attends

Mr. Howard E. Taylor, business manager of Berea College, whose hobby is playing the organ, gave a beautiful program of selections on the new University organ Wednesday morning at the third hour in Memorial hall, when the first convocation of the second semester of the Summer Session was held. A large number of students and townspeople were present.

Dean W. S. Taylor, director of the Summer Session, introduced the musician, praising his philosophy as well as his ability to spend years of practice on music outside a busy life.

Classes were dismissed for the hour, and the public was invited to hear the organist in his special program of music. Mr. Taylor said that he thought of his last selection, "Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone," when he visited Jerusalem last year and ascended the same steps that our Lord climbed when the soldiers took Him to the garden of Gethsemane.

Following is the program:
Overture in E Edwin Read
Andantino E. H. Lamare
Amaryllis Air du Roi Louis XIII
Oberlin
Bereá
Marchella
Selection Bach
Pilgrim's Song of Hope Batiste
Intermezzo J. H. Major
Carry Me Back to Old Virginia
Must Jesus Bear the Cross Alone.

LOCAL COLOR
IS NEW COMEDYStrollers May Initiate Novel
Entertainment in Four Act
Play Written by Frank C.
Davidson.

Strollers, student dramatic organization at the University, will initiate a new type of entertainment in their annual play if the plans for an original four act college comedy, "Local Color," written by Frank Davidson, are approved by members of the faculty advisory committee.

The play is interspersed with music written by Katherine Davis and Earl K. Benf, especially for the production. The cast provides roles for 14 people, including many good characterizations familiar to campus life. Strollers is not allowed to give a musical comedy, and the musical arrangement accompanying "Local Color" is more the type found in the new talking pictures, which present some opportunity for piano and voice solos.

The Strollers' faculty advisors are Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, Prof. Enoch Grenan and Prof. E. F. Farquhar. The play will be presented to them this fall, so that work for the spring production may be started before Christmas.

University Student
Shoots Two Over Par

Kenneth Laramée, University student, of Stearns, shot a pair of 37's for a 74 score, two over par, in the Mt. Sterling country club's Central Kentucky Golf Association tournament Tuesday to lead a large field in the qualifying round.

A large crowd of Lexington golfers from Paducah, Ashland and Lexington country clubs were among the players, but none of the tournament followers expected Laramée's mark to be lowered. Prof. Carl Lampert also qualified in the early rounds with a score of 42-37-79.

FIELD AGENT IS SPEAKER

Richard C. Miller, extension field agent in animal husbandry for the College of Agriculture of the University, will be the principal speaker at a State meeting of live stock breeders at Clemson College in South Carolina August 7. Mr. Miller is secretary and treasurer of the Kentucky Accredited Purebred Sheep Breeders Association and editor of "The Sheepman," the association's magazine.

MADE PHYSICAL DIRECTOR

Philip R. Salee, a graduate of the University, now physical director of the Louisville and Nashville Railway Y. M. C. A. at Corbin, will come to Lexington the first of September to take a similar position, filling the vacancy made by the resignation of E. R. Sunley.

DR. J. C. JONES ON VACATION

Dr. J. C. Jones, head of the political science department at the University has left for a month's vacation. He is attending the Institute of Politics at Williamstown, Mass., and will later visit other meetings of similar nature.

University Alumna
Accepts Position

Miss Elizabeth Duncan, who was graduated from the University at the end of the first term of the Summer Session, has accepted a position as teacher of French and English literature in the Lexington junior high school and will assume her duties this fall. Miss Virginia Kelley formerly held the position, but she will go to the Florida State Women's College at Tallahassee the first of September where she will teach French and Latin.

RADIO PROGRAM
IS ANNOUNCED

Bart Peak, University Y. M. C. A. Secretary, Will Talk on Religious Interests of Students Next Week.

The religious interests of the students at the University and the part played by the University Y. M. C. A. in furthering them will be the theme of a talk by Mr. Bart N. Peak, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A. in a radio program given from the remote control studios of WHAS on August 13. The program for this week will also contain another of the popular monthly book reviews by Prof. E. F. Farquhar, a feature that has resulted in numerous letters of appreciation. The complete program for the week of August 12 is as follows:

Monday, August 12, 12:30 to 12:45 p. m.—(a) "Hogging off Corn," by Prof. Grady Sellards, College of Agriculture. (b) "Marl for Kentucky," by Prof. S. C. Jones, College of Agriculture.

Tuesday, August 13, 12:30 to 12:45 p. m.—The University of Kentucky Young Men's Christian Association, by Bart N. Peak, secretary University Y. M. C. A.
Wednesday, August 14, 12:30 to 12:45 p. m.—(a) "Control of Worms in Hogs," by Prof. Grady Sellards, College of Agriculture. (b) "Value of Lime and Marl," by Prof. S. C. Jones, College of Agriculture.

Wednesday, August 14, 9:30 to 10:00 p. m.—University of Kentucky saloon orchestra.

Thursday, August 15, 12:30 to 12:45 p. m.—"Monthly Book Review," by Prof. E. F. Farquhar, department of English.

Friday, August 16—"What Farm Folks Are Asking," by Prof. N. E. Elliott, College of Agriculture.

Joe Kee Victorious
In Elimination Play

Many University Men Compete in Tennis Matches;
Only One Survives

Joe Kee, University student, was one of the four to survive the elimination games in the Blue Grass tennis tournament held the past week at Woodland park. His easy skill carried him up to the semi-final matches Thursday, after he defeated Tommy Devine, 6-2, 6-0 Wednesday afternoon.

Many University students played in the tournament, holding out until Wednesday, when Frank Davidson and Clay Brock met defeat at the hands of Harlowe and Partridge, after steadily improving throughout the game.

Tommy Rose was one of a double team that defeated Ambrose and Farquhar, 6-3, 2-6, 6-4, Wednesday. Prof. Victor Portmann also figured in a doubles match, winning from opponents 6-2, 4-6, 6-0.

The schedule for Thursday afternoon included: Rose and Zerfoss vs. Sliender and Spicer.
Rawlings Bagland vs. Joe Kee.
Portmann and Randall vs. White and Shmitt.
Kee and Joe vs. Dunlap and James.

Delta Zetas Sign
Corporation Paper

New Chapter House at Linden Walk and Maxwell to Be Bought This Summer

Articles of incorporation of Alpha Theta of Delta Zeta sorority filed in the county clerk's office last week empowered the corporation to acquire funds or purchase or build a chapter house.

Members of the active chapter who signed the paper were Mary Bruce Bailey, Pauline Carpenter and Lois Perry Brown. As the corporation was not formed for pecuniary gain it has no capital stock. Indebtedness was limited to \$25,000.

A chapter house, located at the corner of Linden Walk and Maxwell streets, has been chosen for purchase, and the sorority plans to move there this fall.

PROF. FARQUHAR GIVES TALK

Prof. E. F. Farquhar, of the English department, and editor of "Letters," spoke before members of the Lexington Rotary Club at its meeting at the Phoenix hotel yesterday. R. Mack Oldham sang a group of solos.

SENIORS APPLY FOR DEGREES

All seniors who expect to make application for their degrees by December are requested to call at the registrar's office.

U. K. Archeologist



DR. W. D. FUNKHOUSER

Dr. W. D. Funkhouser, dean of the Graduate School at the University, and professor of zoology, is spending the month of August in Logan county, where he is doing research work and exploring caves for remains of ancient life. Dr. Funkhouser and Prof. W. S. Webb, head of the University physics department, made some startling discoveries last month of an ancient race in Lee county. Dr. Funkhouser is an archeologist of note.

Andrew C. Wallace
Heads Corporation

Former University Student Is
President of Cinderella
Slipper Shops, Inc.

Mr. Andrew C. Wallace, recently made president of the Cinderella Slipper Shops, Inc., who manages the central store located in Lexington, has announced the opening of a new store at Ashland. Mr. Wallace formerly attended the University.

The second of the shops was opened at Pikeville about a month and a half ago, and according to Mr. Wallace, has given very satisfactory results, showing that a complete chain of the stores may be operated in the state.

The Cinderella Slipper Shop Company was incorporated three months ago, with Mr. Wallace as president and general manager, and W. W. Peavyhouse as secretary and treasurer.

Mr. Wallace recently married Miss Bertha Peoples, who is a senior at the University, and a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

'GOLDEN ROD' IS
RECONDITIONED

Show Boat Playing Ohio River
Is Flooded by Sudden
Rise of Water; Will Open
Next Week.

News has been received from Thomas L. Riley, formerly a student at the University, of the sinking of the show boat Golden Rod, on which he and William Durbeck were acting this summer. Mr. Riley is now continuity writer for the Crosley radio station WLW in Cincinnati.

Following is an account of the disaster as given by Mr. Riley: "On the night of July 7, some time after the performance, the river dropped suddenly, leaving one end of the good craft hanging on the bank, and the outer side was naturally pushed down into the water so that the hull of the boat filled almost immediately with water. The water was rather shallow and the bottom of the floating theater rested on the river bottom. Before the boat could be raised the river began to rise at an alarming rate so that the entire lower floor, stage and part of the balcony was flooded. Operations have been going on for almost two weeks in the reconditioning, but the show will not open for well over a week yet, in the opinion of the captain."

Mr. Riley is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity and was elected director of Strollers, dramatic organization on the campus, last spring. He will not return to the University this fall, however, but will continue in his present position with the Crosley Radio Corporation.

'Flying Immoral'
Say Authorities

BLACKSBURG, Va., Aug. 5—A theory that it is immoral to defy the law of gravitation was reported by Virginia Polytechnic Institute officials as an obstacle in obtaining land for the college airport here. A farmer and Dunkard minister by the name of Smith, it was said, refused to lease his land, a aeroplanes were to land on it for this reason.

Sufficient land has been acquired however, and State engineers have staked out the field, the erection of fences, draining and other matters are expected to be completed by fall. The State will contribute \$1,000 toward the field, the college paying the remainder.

U. K. TO DEBATE
BEREA COLLEGE
ON AUGUST 13

Series of Intercollegiate Meets
Between Summer School
Students Scheduled

PIERCE, DYSARD AND
AMNYX COMPOSE TEAM

Berea Trio Consists of Expe-
rienced Men; Includes
Ballou and Moore

Arrangements have been made for a series of intercollegiate debates between summer session students of the University and Berea College. Tentative debates have been scheduled for August 13, one of which will be held in Berea and the other of that date is to be staged in Lexington.

Debating during the summer school is not a regular feature in Kentucky, but it is believed that much interest will be aroused by this forensic endeavor.

William Ridgeley Pierce, of Mott, S. D., is the University's outstanding man in the contests and much is expected to him. His ability as a debater is exceptional. Clifford Amnyx, University freshman, will probably see action as a member of the school's team, as will William Dysard, who besides being an able debater, is out for football.

Berea's trio will consist of Escum Moore and Paris Ballou, debaters of several years' experience. Berea's third man will probably be a more experienced man than either of the two above mentioned.

The subject to be argued is one of great interest at this time. It is: "Resolved that the government should own and operated hydro-electric power sites."

WILDCATS HAVE
BUSY VACATIONS

Members of Varsity Team Are
Preparing for Football Season;
Some Attending U. K.
Summer Session.

Members of the University varsity football team are spending the summer in training for the fall season by doing plenty of hard manual labor. Following is a list of the athletes and the various ways in which they are vacationing.

Jack Bronston, end—Working for the Consolidated Coach Corporation doctoring sick motors.

Max Colker, center—In summer school, trying to get eligible. In order to stay in condition Max works out early every morning on Stoll field.

Will Ed Covington, quarterback or half—Digging in a clay pit near his home at Mayfield. He reports that the work is plenty hard and that he is nearly as hard. He'll be in Lexington September 5, four days before practice starts to help round up the boys.

Pete Drury, tackle—Also in summer school wrestling with pro and intricate problems in engineering. In his spare time he leads the life of a mechanic at the Consolidated Coach Corporation and tosses motors around as if they were tooth picks.

J. S. "Shipwreck" Kelly, half back—Dared his nick-name by shipping on the steamship, Washington, for Europe. He worked his way across in the stoke-hold and when last heard of was taking in the sights of Paris, France with Major Hoople. He'll be back in time for practice and his work in the boiler room of the steamer should have him in great condition.

Otho McElroy, full back—Out in the open, digging post holes for the Kentucky Utilities Company. He says he's in better condition than he has been since being in school.

Hayes Owens, half back—Spent six weeks in the advanced R. O. T. C. camp at Camp Knox.

The Phillips Brothers, Tom and Frank, full backs—Are Lugging ice around at Ashland. They're rearing to be back and continue their fight for the full back job. The odds are even as to which will make it.

Conrad Rose, guard—Working in a filling station at Evansville, Ind.
Carey Spicer, quarterback—Is finding his work as playground director of Clifton Park very healthful. Then, too, he is playing a lot of tennis which should keep his legs in trim.

Joe Thompson, guard—Following his trade of filling cars with gasoline but this time he went a long way from home to do it. He's at St. Louis.

Cecil Urbanak, half back—Working in a coal mine at Fairmount, W. Va., his home town. He nashed his foot in a mine accident early in the summer but is ok now.

Newell Wilder, guard—Working in his father's hardware store at Corbin, Ky.
Howard "Fatty" Williams, center—Trying to get rid of that stuff which earned him the nick-name by working with the construction gang on the new educational building at the University.

Ralph "Babe" Wright, tackle—Working in Detroit helping Henry Ford.
L. G. "Floppy" Forquer, guard—

(Continued on Page Three)

Music Instructor



MISS LENORE WILSON

Miss Lenore Wilson, of Bowling Green, a graduate of the school of education at Northwestern University, and a prominent figure in the music world, has been appointed instructor in music at the University and will commence work in the fall. She will have charge of the courses in public school music and will probably introduce some new course of this character.

Miss Wilson is a vocalist at entertainment, having studied under well-known teachers in New York and Chicago. In addition to appearing in recitals at the University she will be in charge of the Girls' glee club. Between 1923 and 1928 Miss Wilson was a member of the music faculty at Western State Teachers' College where she conducted the A Cappella Choir and gave various operettas and concerts.

The appointment of Miss Wilson was made necessary by the greatly enlarged demand within the last few years for competently trained music supervisors and the consequent great increase in the enrollment in the music department at the University. Virtually all graduates with the degree of B. S. in music are placed in jobs and last year more teachers of this character were wanted than could be supplied.

Prof. Carl A. Lampert is head of the University's department of music and besides professional teacher courses, cultural courses in various phases of music are given. In addition, capable students are permitted to play in the musical ensemble groups consisting of the bands, glee clubs, philharmonic orchestra, brass quartette, chorus, and string quartette.

JOHN R. BULLOCK
GETS LAW AWARD

University Graduate Is Given
Year's Scholarship at Yale
for Coming Year; Is Phi
Beta Kappa.

John Rice Bullock Jr., who was graduated from the University in the class of 1928, and who has been a student in the Law College at Yale for the past year, has been awarded a scholarship for law work because of his excellent standing while at Yale. He will be graduated there next June.

Mr. Bullock was an outstanding student at the University, especially in journalistic work, being elected editor-in-chief of the Kernel, holding that position for three semesters and also during the summer session three years ago. He was the youngest editor of the publication at the time of his election, and just celebrated his 23rd birthday last month.

He was well known on the campus for his scholastic record as well as his many activities, for he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national Arts and Sciences scholarship honorary fraternity; Omicron Delta Kappa, national campus leaders fraternity; Lamp and Cross, and Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity. In his senior year he was awarded the \$100 prize offered by Franklin Vaughn to the outstanding man in the graduating class.

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Business Manager
To Be Instructor

Roy Oswley, business manager of the summer editions of the Kernel who is working on his master's degree here, will be an instructor in the political science department during the coming terms of 1929-1930. He was a graduate student at the University last year, and did his work on a fellowship given him by the University of Kentucky. He formerly attended Western Kentucky Teachers' College at Bowling Green. Mr. Oswley is a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

MISS CONNELL IS INSTRUCTOR

Miss Helen Connell, who received her master's degree in German at commencement, and who is attending the Summer Session at the University of Michigan, will return to the University of Kentucky in September and continue her work as instructor in the German department.

Freshman Headgear
Contract Is Awarded

Bids were opened Wednesday morning for the freshman class caps worn by first year men students. Thorpe's, Kaufman's, and Graves, Cox Company competed for the contract which was awarded to Graves, Cox for 35c per cap. The caps will be University blue with "Kentucky" across the front in white letters, and all freshman men will be compelled to wear them until May Day.

U. K. JOURNALIST
IS COMMENDED

Amanda Forkner, University Graduate, Attains Prominence as Organizer of Prize Winning High School Paper.

Miss Amanda Forkner, of Winchester, a graduate of the University in 1922, was a visitor of the department of journalism this week. While in school she majored in journalism and was a member of Theta Sigma Phi national journalistic society for women, and an outstanding member of the Kernel staff.

After graduation Miss Forkner taught in the senior high school at Miami, Fla., where she installed a department of journalism. With her aid the students started a seven column weekly newspaper which gradually grew into prominence, winning honors for the best high school paper in the state, and later highest honors for the best paper of its kind in the South.

In 1928 she entered the paper in the National Scholastic Press Association contest conducted by Columbia University and won second place. This year the publication took first prize in the same contest.

This summer Miss Forkner was appointed teacher of journalism on the Floating University, but the cruise was postponed. She was the Associated Press representative at the 1928 International Educational conference and handled all the news of the meeting. For this work she was personally commended by the Associated Press for superior service.

SuKy to Entertain
Visiting Athletes

Frank Davidson, President of
Circle, Announces Plans
For Fall Term

SuKy, pep organization of the campus, is planning a special committee to meet trains bringing visiting athletic teams to the University, according to Frank C. Davidson, president of the circle. Duties of the members of the committee will be to take the athletes to their quarters and to provide entertainment for them during their stay in Lexington.

Similar organizations in other colleges have done these courtesies for some years, and SuKy feels that its program for the building of campus traditions and furtherance of the University good will, that visiting teams and supporters from other universities should be welcomed and taken care of while they are guests here.

One of the customs observed by the circle is the presentation of the beer keg to the pep organization of the team winning the Tennessee-Kentucky football game. The keg is now in possession of the Tennessee club, and bears on its sides the colors of the two universities.

Officers of the SuKy circle for the coming year are Frank Davidson, president; William Young, vice president; Mary Brown, secretary, and Frances Baskett, treasurer.

Two Ag Professors
Get New Positions
In Maine, Minnesota

Two professors of the College of Agriculture have resigned their positions and will leave the University this fall to teach in the Universities of Maine and Minnesota.

Dr. E. C. Johnson, of the department of market and rural finance, will be associated with Dr. O. B. Jessness, who headed the department here until a year ago, and who is now at the University of Minnesota. Dr. Johnson came here from Minnesota four years ago, and received his doctor's degree at that institution last spring.

Prof. J. R. Smyth, of the poultry department, will be head of the same department at the University of Maine. Professor Smyth, who is a graduate of Purdue University, has been at the Kentucky Experiment Station for nine years.

SHROPSHIRE AT FT. THOMAS

Mr. James Shropshire, who was graduated in June from the University, is now at Fort Thomas as a member of the 399th infantry, organized reserve corps. He will oversee all publications of the University this winter, and will act as general business manager to the Kernel, Kentuckian, Letters, University Bulletins and other publications on the campus.

ELIZABETH HELM
DIES IN WRECK
SATURDAY NIGHT

Former University Student
Meets Tragic Death in
Accident Near River

FUNERAL SERVICES
HELD AT HER HOME

Large Touring Car Forces
Helm Auto off Road and
Down Steep Bank

Funeral services for Miss Elizabeth T. Helm, 23 years old, of 404 Linden Walk, a former University student who was killed instantly last Saturday night in an automobile accident, were held at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning at the home, with the Rev. Jesse Hermann, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church officiating.

The accident occurred about 9:30 o'clock Saturday night when the automobile in which she was riding plunged off a 30-foot embankment near Combs Ferry opposite Boonesboro on the Kentucky river. She was returning with a friend, Frank Brogan, of 304 South Hanover avenue, from the river.

Brogan, who was driving the car and who suffered severe cuts and bruises, has been returned to his home from a Winchester hospital where he was taken following the accident. His condition is improved.

According to Brogan, a large touring car forced their machine off the narrow, winding road that leads to the Combs Ferry, and it plunged off the embankment, pinning the occupants underneath. It was three hours before a passing motorist heard Brogan's cries for help. He said Miss Helm was killed almost instantly.

Miss Helm is the daughter of Mrs. Courtney Helm, of 404 Linden Walk. Her two brothers, Foster and Thornton Helm, arrived in Lexington Tuesday morning, the former from Georgia, and the latter from Camp Algonquin, Mich.

Miss Helm is a graduate of Mt. Holyoke College in Massachusetts. She was graduated from Lexington Senior high school in 1922, and attended the University for one and a half years. While at the University she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. For the past several months she had been employed in the advertising department of the Lexington Herald. She is survived by her mother and two brothers.

Alpha Gamma Deltas
Drive to Michigan

Four Girls Go to Spend Two
Weeks at Sorority Camp
for Poor Children

Misses Annette Kelley, Dorothy Gorham, Mary Willis Saunders and Frances Baskett drove to Jackson, Mich., last week to work as counselors at the Alpha Gamma Delta summer camp for Jackey's undernourished children. They will stay there for the regular period of two weeks, until a new crew of sorority workers arrive for the succeeding unit. Miss Elizabeth Grifly has just returned to her home at Hazard after spending two weeks at the camp.

The camp is a project of the national sorority, and is operated entirely by members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, who come from all parts of the United States and Canada, paying their own expenses, to help with the altruistic work done for the poor children of Jackson, Mich.

Last year seven girls from the local chapter of the sorority attended the camp, and this summer about 10 were among the total number of counselors for the whole period of ten weeks.

Fog Flying Is New
Study at M. I. T.

BOSTON, (INS)—Intensive studies in aerial navigation in fog are now being planned by the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at the recent enlarged airport on the Col. E. H. R. Green estate at South Dartmouth, Mass.

Facilities at the field have been improved to enable the handling of the Goodyear Zeppelin Mayflower, now being operated in the cruise of experiments. Studies in fog navigation and short wave radio communication were started at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology several years ago but the acquisition of the Mayflower for purposes of experimentation is expected to advance the work considerably.

PROF. BIGGE GRANTED LEAVE

Prof. A. E. Bigge, of the German department at the University, has been granted a year's leave of absence to finish the work on his doctor's degree at the University of Michigan. During Professor Bigge's absence Mr. Anton Grassel will fill the vacancy left in the department. Mr. Grassel was given his master's degree from the University and has just returned from a trip through Europe.

The Kentucky Kernel

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MEMBER K. I. P. A.

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SUMMER SESSION

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SOUTHERN FABLES

One of the best known fables spread since the days before the Civil War is the story of the beautiful courtesy and Chesterfield manners of the Southern gentleman. Through the years this belief has flourished, even in the South. Northerners are greatly surprised to find that all young men from Kentucky, or Virginia, or Tennessee are not perfect models of the old time hero who bowed from the waist with a fitting remark upon introduction.

Without going into a prolonged discussion of what has come over this modern generation, we can admit that there has been a very noticeable change in the manners of the young man as well as a new defiance in the young woman of today. Nor do we regret all this, for it has meant freedom and truth from the bondage of many useless old conventions. However, at our own University some may sigh for the old days when a man lifted his hat to a lady, or at least allowed her room to walk on the sidewalks instead of jostling and pushing her out onto the grass or road.

One reason for the decline in manners at the University is the lowering of the estimation in which co-eds were once held. Time and again the remark is made by the Kentucky man student that "Co-eds don't ask for any respect, so why should we give it. They don't expect or deserve and special courtesy from the boys they date and have classes with." If this is true, then it is the co-ed who is at fault, but there is much proof that these very girls who rush ahead to open the door and stand while the boys take all the available chairs at the sorority house, often wish for the respect accorded their older sisters in bygone days.

EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES

William Howard Taft, chief justice of the United States Supreme Court, in a recent address before his college fraternity convention, voiced the opinion that extra curricular activities are carried to great extremes in the schools and that they waste a great deal of time and money. The chief justice believes that "the war played havoc with a great many conceptions and we haven't gotten over it yet." He also regrets the misuse of scholastic opportunities as practiced by many students today.

The benefit derived from extra curricular activities is open to debate, but when a man of the experience and ability of Chief Justice Taft voices a contrary opinion people are inclined to listen. Some of the most outstanding objections raised against these activities are that the regular curriculum school work is overlooked, that the expenditures involved are excessive, that cliques tend to develop, and that the same crowd of students belong to all the activities leaving more timid souls with no chance to belong. Then again, advocates of extra curricular activities argue that the activities tend to develop leadership, citizenship, and physical efficiency.

The question may never be satisfactorily settled, but too often it has been observed that popularity, gleaned from wealth, athletic prowess or what not, very frequently is considered above real capacity and ability in choosing a leader in any activity, from a national honor society to the laying of a cornerstone.

—Daily Illini.

LITERARY SECTION

PINES

Dark pines
Huddled on a mountain top
Against the gray sky
Of a winter twilight
Are like tattered soldiers
Over a dying campfire.

—VIRGIL LEON STURGILL.

OPTIMISM

Who treads a road of jagged stone
May find therein a diamond set;
Who wades the slough with heavy groan
May pluck an April violet.

—VIRGIL LEON STURGILL.

PICTURE

Old man, you are a battered hulk
On the shore of life.
You are like an empty house
With gaping windows
And a rickety staircase.
I hear its rusty hinges creaking
As you hobble on.

—VIRGIL LEON STURGILL.

Music, Stage and Screen

Beauty, music, comedy and tragedy may be found in a varied program offered by the local theaters this week end and the first of next week. Stars of the stage vie with old timers of the screen and come out with a creditable showing. It is rather interesting to watch and compare them. Which impresses you as screening and recording best?

Costello at Kentucky

The Warner Brothers' Vitaphone production, "Madonna of Avenue A" coming to the Kentucky Sunday, stars Dolores Costello, who with the aid of Louise Dresser and Michael Curtiz, save the picture from mediocrity. Together with Miss Costello's voice and beauty, Miss Dresser's acting and Curtiz' directing, the triteness of the story is overcome, and a good film is achieved.

The plot is the old one about daughter in a fashionable boarding school, not knowing of mother's way of living as a night club hostess, and upon discovering the fact, dissolves into tears. Mother redeems herself in her daughter's eyes by insuring herself for \$10,000, then taking poison.

However, don't let that frighten you away, for so well does Curtiz (who gave you "Noah's Ark") twist and turn the story that you will be well entertained.

"Melody Lane" Coming

"Melody Lane," a Universal picture, starring Eddie Leonard, well known minstrel, and Josephine Dunn, comes to the Ben Ali Sunday. Leonard has written some good songs for the picture, and they are well featured. They include "Beautiful," "Roly Boly Eyes," "Bogey Man," "Here I Am," and "There's Sugar Cane Round My Door."

Somewhat tiresome is the story of backstage life since the advent of the talkies, but there will always be some lure, even to those who best know the hardships of the three-a-day, to the boards and lights.

Leonard can dance, Leonard can sing, Leonard can charm; Josephine Dunn can be beautiful and entertaining; little Jane LaVerne, who played the child parts in "Show Boat," can touch your heart—so what more can you ask?

Nagel-Love in "Idle Rich"

"The Idle Rich," a Metro-Gold-

wyn-Mayer picture, which opens at the Strand Sunday is laid inside a middle-class New York flat, and tells the story of the average middle-class New Yorker. Conrad Nagel plays the young millionaire who marries into such a family. What happens when he meets the little flapper sister of his beautiful wife, Leila Hyams, and the radical, socialistic cousin, is comical, dramatic and pathetic, by turns. Bessie Love plays the flapper with her usual complete understanding of characterizations.

Nagel proves again his ability above the other screen stars of his type in talking pictures. We know of no one except H. B. Warner, who is so completely at home with the talkies.

Current Attractions

Ben Ali—Sally O'Neil, Jean Herscholt, in "The Girl on the Barge," which is gripping, and has a number of unusual scenes.

Strand—Buster Keaton's frozen face in "Spite Marriage." Whether you think you like the comedian or not, we promise you your money's worth in laughs.

Kentucky—The exquisite Billie Dove in "Careers," with Antonio Moreno and Noah Beery. The management says "Our personal recommendation goes on this one," so you'd better take them up.



—THURS. - FRI. - SAT.—

Billie Dove

ANTONIO MORENO

NOAH BEERY

in

"CAREERS"

All Talking

—COMING SUNDAY—

DOLORES COSTELLO

in

"Madonna of Avenue A"

STATE

—SUN. - MON.—

Back Again

NANCY CARROLL

GARY COOPER

in

"Shopworn Angel"

With Talking Sequences

BEN ALI

—SUNDAY—

EDDIE

LEONARD

in

"MELODY

LANE"

SINGING

TALKING

DANCING

NOW PLAYING

Sally O'Neil

in

"The Girl on the Barge"

A Talking Picture

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STRAND

—SUNDAY—

Conrad Nagel

Bessie Love

in

"The

IDLE

RICH"

All Talking

NOW PLAYING

Buster Keaton

in

"Spite Marriage"

It's
Always
Sure To
Please!



When you serve our ice cream at dinner-time you surround the table with smiles. It always makes the children happy. Let them have our ice cream as often as they want it. It is a delightful treat as well as a stimulating, health-giving food.

The delicious quality of our ice cream is the result of using only the purest materials we can buy and because it is Heathized—made in a pure, flavor-intensifying atmosphere instead of ordinary air.


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First Summer Term, 1929

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| Breakfast | 6:45—8:00 |
| Lunch | 11:15—12:45 |
| Dinner | 5:00—6:30 |

SODA FOUNTAIN HOURS

9:00 A. M. — 6:00 P. M.

McVey Hall

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Ascend South Stairs to Commons



Whoopee!

I'm headed for a pleasure that will save me money! Sure, wearing snappy FLORSHEIM SHOES is always a pleasure. But it's only once in a while you get 'em at \$8.85 a pair. I'm getting mine ... right now!

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New Fall Hats

\$5



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The first Fall fashions are joining Denton's complete group at this low price. . . The rich new woodsy browns, the clear greens and dark blues and reds. . . The new shapes, mostly "up in front and down at the back" as is characteristic of the first Fall successes in hats. Come in for an early inspection.

(DENTON'S—THIRD FLOOR)

VELVET DRESSES Lead for Early Fall

The very first assured successes in Fall fashions to arrive were Velvet Dresses. . . In rich brown Wood Tones. . . Interesting new lines and details. . . Inspect them at your earliest opportunity. . . \$25.

(DENTON'S—SECOND FLOOR)

SOCIETY NOTES

Cooper-Burnham

An event of the past week was the marriage of Miss Dorothy Cooper to Mr. Lawrence S. Burnham, of Paducah and Covington. Wednesday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. James Evans Cooper.

The wedding was a quiet one, only a few relatives and friends being present. The guests numbered about 40. The Rev. R. H. Daugherty was the officiating minister.

The charming bride attended the University, graduating in the class of '25. She was a member of many of the campus organizations and a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta social sorority.

Mr. Burnham also attended the University and took a prominent part in the activities of the campus. He was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

A DOLLAR DINNER
served every evening out doors at the Green Tree Tea Room—Main, opposite Kentucky Theatre.

Athletes Spend Busy Summer in Training

(Continued From Page One)

Growing bigger and stronger pitching hay and feeding the cows and chickens on his dad's farm at New Castle.

George "Dutch" Trieber, end or guard — Is just a mechanic now. Automobile trouble can't do without him.

Louis Toth, half back or end—Is building Studebakers at South Bend, Ind. The nearness of Notre Dame has kept his mind on football.

George Yates, end—Spending his time picking apples at his home in Elizabethtown. It is reported that Yates doesn't need a ladder to reach the fruit.

Tom Walters, guard — Between supporting a wife and rescuing beautiful damsels from drowning, he has been working hard all summer.

Kenneth Kistner, guard—Pushing freight in a freight station at Evansville, Ind.

Horace Alderice, center—Building roads near Murray, Ky.

Dick Richards, half back—Has returned to the fold and is in summer school. He works out with Coker on Stoll field every morning.

E. M. Thompson, half back, and Harold Abley, tackle—Working in the wheat fields in South Dakota, their home state.

R. T. Baughman, end—No report has been received as to what he has been doing.

James Vavana, end—Working on a farm at Iowa Falls, Iowa.

Red Dysard, half back — Is in summer school and working out on Stoll field.

John Drury, tackle — Is helping Brother Pete as a mechanic.

Tony Gentile, guard or center—Is digging coal in West Virginia.

Swede Johnson, guard or tackle—Is driving a gravel truck at Sandwich, Ill.

Bo Meyers, quarterback — Is in Cincinnati working for a utilities company.

Ross Morgan, end—Is washing clothes in his dad's laundry at Hopkinsville.

Warner Ford, half back—Is farming at Hodgenville.

Her farm career began this year. Starting in a small way with a few hogs she sold \$540 worth of English peas to Ardmore hotels and stores this Spring.—F. W. Star-Telegram.

Spend Week in Michigan

Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Dantzer and Mrs. Dantzer's mother, Mrs. Hawkins, spent last week on a motor trip to Michigan. At the same time, Dr. and Mrs. Edward Wiest and daughter, Marjorie, and Miss Mary Dantzer, motored to Blue Ridge, N. C.

THE GREEN TREE Luncheon Tea Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Headley Shouse have returned from their wedding trip and are at Mr. Shouse's home on the Versailles pike.

A delightful place for sandwiches, tea and ices at the Green Tree. Main street opposite the Kentucky Theatre.

Mr. Robert Cropper, who has been at Camp Knox for two weeks, has returned to Birmingham, Ala. He is a graduate of the College of Engineering of the University.

Misses Ellen and Edith Minihan have been visiting Miss Virginia Conroy at her home at Mt. Sterling.

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CONFERS WITH DEAN TAYLOR

Dr. Frank P. Bachman, formerly of the education board of New York City and at present director of field service for Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., came to Lexington recently for a conference with Dean W. S. Taylor, of the College of Education at the University, and head of the Summer Session.

Of Course

Surgeon (to attendant)—"Go and get the name of the accident victim so that we can inform his mother."
Attendant (three minutes later)—"He says his mother knows his name."

Attention, Mr. Franklin
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Oily to rise
Such is the life
Of the garage guys.



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Special Clearance Of All Remaining Summer COATS... DRESSES

Making room for Fall merchandise now due prompts this special clearance. All coats and dresses that remain of our Summer stock are drastically reduced for quick dispersal. The dresses comprise almost every size, shade and fabric and are ideal for wear for the next several weeks. The coats are of sports and dress types and can be worn with comfort during the rest of Summer and early Fall.

100 Summer Dresses

That Were Priced up to \$22.50

\$7.95

75 Summer Dresses

That Were Priced \$29.50 to \$35.00

\$14.95

15 Summer Coats

Formerly Priced \$29.50 to \$39.50

\$14.95

25 Summer Coats

Formerly Priced \$49.50 to \$55.00

\$22.50

35 Summer Coats

Formerly Priced \$79.50 to \$99.50

\$35.00

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Furrier & Ladies Apparel

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AT EXTREME REDUCTIONS

Straps, Ties and Pumps

in a variety of colors — High and
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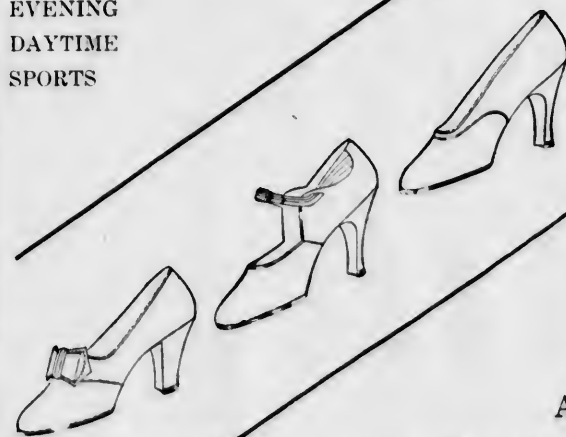
Brown Boot Shoppe

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New Fall Shoes

There is a variety in style in these shoes for Fall that lends interest to selection. They complement every costume. They are fascinating in every detail.

EVENING
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A combination of appliques, overlays, pipings, stitchings and trims — that emphasize the graceful lines of these beautiful shoes.

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Half Hour Day for Self-Improvement Advised by Writer

(By John L. Hill)
Book Editorial Department of Baptist
Sunday School Board.

It is one of the serious tragedies of youth that young people are called upon to formulate programs and make decisions without sufficient experience to anticipate with any degree of accuracy the consequences of their judgments. There is nothing new in this statement; it has always been true. But its meaning becomes more significant as the bids for the time of the young people multiply, and as the fields of legitimate activity become more numerous. Without any purpose in this article to discuss life problems or even suggest a daily program, we are bold enough to urge that young people reserve for their own special self-improvement at least thirty of the fourteen hundred and forty minutes in the day. Modest request, did you say? Granted. With equal frankness you will also grant that your daily schedule does not contain such a provision, and that your efforts at self-improvement are haphazard if not unconscious. To use thirty minutes a day economically and profitably requires concentration on a subject of definite and growing interest. In the hope that we may impress the value of even a brief period of time and make a contribution to the development of youth, this article proposes self-culture in the appreciation of good literature as an exercise which will yield cumulative dividends upon a minimum investment.

Time for one's self must be snatched from the busy whirl of the day's rounds. The days are as long as they ever were; the problem of

selection is only more difficult. The intelligent man recognizes his obligation to himself and deliberately includes such obligation in his time-budget. Regardless of what our opinion concerning Theodore Roosevelt may be, we are agreed that his was a fairly strenuous and busy life. His mental recreation was as carefully planned as any other form of his activities. While President, he carried to his office each morning the book of the day. As minutes were available between interviews or tasks, he read the book. At night he took it to bed with him and finished its reading before he slept. In this way he managed in the midst of his arduous duties to read a fresh book every day. Many of us lose valuable time for self-improvement because we are unwilling to begin a book until we are reasonably sure of time to finish it. Great readers have ever been those who read as opportunity presented itself; who knew the value of the minutes and allowed the hours to take care of themselves.

Perhaps one of the severest handicaps to systematic, and therefore profitable, reading is the multiplicity of books. Libraries are common, volumes are near, books almost without number are available. This development, however, is but a manifestation of the nature of the times, and makes more complex the problem of selection. Then, too, we are not forgetting that a book cannot be called one's own until one has read it. Some of the strongest builders in the world's life attribute their success to the information, inspiration, and mental discipline derived from the regularly reading of a few books. You need not delay your training until you have accumulated a library. One book is all you need to start. A book itself is the best guide to books. The mastery of one book will call for other books in elaboration of material suggested by the first one. A state of mental alertness is soon developed which guides the building of a library, the volumes of which become the intimate possession of the owner.

Habits of reading, of course, vary with different temperaments. Some confine themselves to one book at a time; other find it helpful to carry two or more in mind at once. General Gorgas (an alumnus of Sewanee), wandering military man and scientific genius, tells us that he read three books at a time. One of these volumes dealt with the subject of his professional interest, a second treated a related subject, while the third had no connection whatever with the other two. It was his custom to read a chapter in one and pass to the other two for a chapter each before returning to the original. This practice, he said, compelled concentration, encouraged comparison, and stimulated thought. Such a course lends itself splendidly to one with only a limited time for daily reading; it likewise promises a large return in real self-culture.

The cultured people who are welcome in any refined circle and whose presence brings genial warmth to any company are not accidents. They are too modest to tes-

tify, but investigation will disclose an at-homeness with good literature which began in careful reading of early life. Too many of us like the woman who spent an evening listening to a Josef Hofmann concert and remarked, "I ain't cultured up in music. If he's struck a tune yet, I ain't heard it." Culture can't be appropriated or bought; it comes only by slow, steady process, and is a most valuable asset.

In the glorious enthusiasm of the college campus it is easy to overlook the fact that growth is quiet, unobserved, steady. It is quite as natural to assume that there is no time for reading beyond the apparently arbitrary assignments of thoroughly unreasonable professors. In the fact of the obviousness of these two statements, the fact remains that between the effervescent hilarities of student activities and the laborious satisfaction of imposed requirements, the conscious young man must make reservation for purely self-directed culture. In this respect college life does not differ from life anywhere else, except that the amount of unoccupied time is greater in college days than in the more exacting period of mature life. In other words, it is easier to find half an hour for strictly personal use while in college than it will be later, and the realization of that fact will fortify one against the inroads that subsequent professional, business, or social demands would make on territory which ought to be reserved. Sooner or later the individual must learn to control his time, even to dominate his circumstances; such a lesson should be neither ignored nor postponed. Desirable habits, directed by intelligence, are valuable fruits of college life.

The happiest people you know are those least dependent on their environment. They have caught the secret of choosing friends and have learned how to appreciate the fellowship of a good book. They find joy in brief reading and lengthy meditation on the passages read. To such, reading is a ferment, stimulating the unrecorded thought in the mind of the reader and making him a congenial companion of the unseen but very real author. Such friendships are not subject to changing fortunes or human whims; they hold and satisfy, and crowd out less worthy associations.

Thirty minutes a day is not a long period, but it amounts to three and one-half hours a week, and its proper use will gradually convert more hours from the waste-heap into productive forces. Try it.

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